END OF RAIL STRIKE IN TWO DAYS





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Lightweights Weigh-In for To-Night's Championship Bout

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LEONARD SAVES HIS \$15.000 FORFEIT BY JUST ONE OUNCE: TENDLER SCALES AT 1343

Benny Ignores Philadelphia Rival as Commission Weighs Men In.

BATTLE IN JERSEY CITY

Both Lin'tweights Predict They'll Score Victory by Knockout Route.

Although a light rain started falling shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon, the promoters of the fight said they would hold off on a postponement as long as possible. In the event the match is called off, it will be held to-morrow

By Vincent Ireanor.

Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler both made the required 135 pounds limit this afternoon for their world's championship bout to-night at Boyle's Thirty Acres. Tendler weighed 134 3pounds. Leonard scaled 134 pounds 15 ounces, the titleholder saving his \$15,000 forfeit by the narrow margi

The official we thing in took place in the fighters' dressing rooms at the arena at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The only witnesses were the Ne Jersey Boxing Commission and Managers Gibson and Glassman. Commisioner McNair did the actual weighing

of both contestants. Tendler arrived first. Leonard followed one minute later and the World's Champion went out of his

way to ignore the Philadelphian. Tendler was weighed first in his dressing room. If ewas weighed the cond time for the benefit of newsaper reporters, Only the Jersey Commissioners and Tedler's manager

Leonard perform on the scales. For to-night's scrap Leonard was Dempsey while Tendler drew Carpentier's room. Leonard's admirers at the Arena for the weighing thought this arrangement was a very fine omen of victory this evening.

Lew Tendler, accompanied by his training staff and a small regiment of Philadelphia admirers, arrived in Jersey City before noon and prepared t go immediately to the Arena. Tendler like Leonard, was very confident of

"You'll see a new champion to night," was Tendler's favorite answer

to questions how he regarded his Tendler and Leonard are the bes pair of lightweights of modern times. Their meeting to-night has been

talked of for nearly two years only to nally come to a decisive settlement -night. Tendler may outdance, outpunch and excel in everything by which fights are decided in a Jersey arena but if Leonard is on his feet at the end of the twelfth bell he will still

be champion. Jersey is a decisionless State. The Philadelphian must Hanson, Constable Anderson and score a knockout to win, and although Deputy Sheriff Burns began an inscore a knockout to win, and although the betting is 5 to 1 that he doesn't, the feat is not outside the bounds of To win as a champion should,

Leonard ought to deliver the ten-second punch. His manager, Billy Gibson, a bit more astute than the average manager, has said time and time again that a knockout will decide the question of supremacy. There will be no monkeying with the cards. insists Gibson. Leonard is going in to prove his superiority by putting ndler away, and only a knockou by Lew can change the Leonard the-

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Real Estate Advertisements For Sunday World Must Be in The World Office On or Before Friday To Insure Proper Classification THE WORLD

BURGLAR TRIO CUT WIRE, TAKE \$4,300, SMOKE, THREATEN

Two-Hour Visit in Samuel Sobel's Great Neck Home Nets Costly Jewels.

Three masked men of youthful appearance entered the home of Samuel Sobel, a Manhattan business man, on Cedar Drive, Great Neck, L. I., about 1 o'clock this morning, cut the telephone wires and robbed Mr. and Mrs. Sobel and Mrs. A. Wald, mother of Mrs. Sobel, of \$4,200 in jewelry.

Each of the men carried a flash light and a revolver, two had blackjacks and one a piece of lead pipe.

Mrs. Wald was aroused by a tinkle ties believe was caused by the cutting of the wires, and went to answer the She was met at the door of her edroom by two of the bandits, who turned their flashlights on her and

The electric lights were turned on and the bandits were joined by the They forced Mrs. Wald Mrs. Sobel, who were then aroused. Mr. Sobel was ordered to get out of scattering them right and left, and bed, and to stand against the wall. and the other two had white ones. They took a diamond ring valued at diamond studded watch valued at \$1,000 from Mrs. Wald: two rings valued at \$800 and \$500 assigned to the room used by Jack from Mrs. Sobel, as she sat up in bed. and a watch and gold pencil from So-

> Mr. Sobel was ordered to open wall safe and did so, but there was nothing in it. Mrs. Sobel was asked where her bonds were, and said they ere in safe deposit in New York The bandits then asked Mr. Sobel for his cash, but he didn't have anything

except some small change. The bandits remained in the house or two bours, continuing a conversaing them with threats of violence One of the bandits took Mr. Sobel' eigarette case and smoked his cigarettes. They continued their search for valuables and finally withdrew, "We're not from Great Neck," one of the bandits announced. "So don't ok for us around here.

After they had gone, escaping erced, Mr. Sobel dressed and went ut to notify the police. County Detective Miller, Fingerprint Expert

strangers. We were tipped off to do

A-4 BALLOON FLIES 1,100 MILES IN 40 HR. 40 MIN.

Longest Flight Ever Attempted by Army Lighter-Than-Air Craft.

BELLEVILLE, III., July 27 Associated Press).-The longest flight ever attempted by the armylighter-than-air craft service was completed to-day when the dirigible balloon A-4 arrived at Scott

Field, near here. The blimp arrived from Langley Field, Va., a distance of approximately 1,100 miles, in 40 hours and 49 minutes of actual

flying time. Two stops were The balloon will be stationed here permanently, it was said,

WHO CAME TO PREY ON HIS BABY SON

George Kuhn Scores in West Hoboken After Fierce Encounter With Swarm.

KILLED ONE WHO BIT.

This Offender Had Attacked Child and Returned With Others All Big as Cats.

George Kuhn, No. 510 Ann Street West Hoboken, had a battle with warm of giant rats, which invaded room in his home in the early hours o-day to attack his five weeks' old baby boy. About 11 o'clock last night Mr. Kuhn and his wife were aroused by the screams of little George, wh was sleeping in a baby carriage at the side of their bed.

As Kuhn leaped out of bed he saw a rat as big as a cat spring to the floor from the carriage. The child was bleeding profusely from bites in the head and face. The rodent scampered and the father phoned for the doctor in great haste.

doctor after treating the child. "You'd better sit up and watch for him." And Kuhn kept vigil with a broom stick until near dawn when the rat returned, accompanied by half dozen of his fellows. Mr. Kuhn wante the particular rat that bit his kiddle and he recognized him by the blood face and whiskers. sweeped down on him and the redent

jumped at him. Swish went the broomstick and th rat tumbled into a corner. Some o the other rodents made for the baby carriage from which George had been take them to the bedroom of Mr. and removed and others made for Kuhn He whaled around with the broot kept after the particular one that had bitten little George. He reversed the broom and banged right and left with kept after the particular one that ha One of the bandits had a black mask bitten little George. He reversed the the stick, returning to his attack upo the first intruder. He jabbed him into a corner with the end of the handle, jabbed and jabbed while the

rodent filled the air with his squeaks. Mrs. Kuhn didn't dare go aid, fearful to leave the child for a moment. But Kuhn proved equal to the occasion. He had taken the pre caution to put his shoes on and they helped a great deal in the fight. The only rodeat killed was the one that bit the child, but Mr. Kuhn declared that the others went away limping when they beat it for their holes And he said they were all as big as

Kuhn took the dead rat to the Board of Health and demanded to know if he were not entitled to some protection at the hands of his land-This is the third case of the kind that has happened in the neighborhood in two weeks, Two gir babies were bitten in Jersey City within that time. Mr. Kuhn was assured there was no danger from the

CONSOLIDATED GAS DIVIDENDS 8 P. C.

Increase Was Predicted in Wall Street After U. S. Supreme Court Decision.

Directors of the Consolidated Gas ompany to-day ordered that the dividend of the company be placed on an 8 per cent, annual basis, Since the spring of 1915, the company has been paying dividends at the rate o per cent, annually

For the year which ended with the close of last September the compan) showed a deficit as a result of its own operations of a little short of \$3,000, 000. But it drew upon the surplus carnings of the Edison, all of whose stock it owns, and continued its 7 per cent. rate.

In March of this year the United States Supreme Court declared the 80-cent gas law confiscatory, and it was everywhere predicted in the fi nancial district that as a result of this decision shareholders would receive a large income on their invest-

BATTLES WITH RATS 105 Prisoners in Ireland Flee As Dundalk Jail Is Blown Up

Town Shaken and Windows Shattered as Mine Explodes Under Prison Wall-Fifty Recaptured.

BELFAST, July 27 (Associated Press).-Through a hole blown in the all by a mine, 105 prisoners escaped from the Dundalk Jail, County Louth

The shock of the explosion shook the town, shattering the windows of he County Hospital and the houses of the town's best residential district Fifty of the prisoners were rearrested this afternoon. Other arrests nclude Michael Donnelly, who was commander of the irregulars about

TUXEDO MATRON WHOSE HOME WAS ROBBED OF SILVER



DON'T BAR ROBBERS AT TUXEDO PARK

Mortimer Home Entered for the night. While Family Is At Home— \$5,000 Silverware Stolen.

The watch towers and high walls surrounding the exclusive colony of Tuxedo Park, N. J., proved no bar to burglars on last Friday night, when the home of Stanley G. Mortimer was entered while the family was in the ouse and robbed of \$5,000 worth of silverware. The theft was discovered on Saturday morning when the butler vent to look for the tableware for the norning meal.

In the absence of Chief of Police imore Bush the details of the robery have been refused by his assistnts, and Mr. Mortimer declines to iscuss the matter. Two tennis troph ups won by him are among the ar ticles taken. Tuxedo Park, with its men, has been regarded immune from ourglars.

SEVEN DESTROYERS ARRIVE FROM DUTY IN TURKISH WATERS

Atlantic Flagship Maryland Also Here; Scaplanes Due To-Morrow.

The U. S. torpedo boat destroyer Ruben James, Sturtevant, Charles ind McFarland and three others which have been on duty in Turkis vaters, arrived here this morning. The battleship Maryland, flagsh of the Atlantic Fleet, came in at 'clock and went to the naval an horage in the North River. Twelve naval scaplanes from Hampton Roads are scheduled t reach this port to-morrow afternoon

about 1 o'clock,

THREE BOAT LOADS OF LIQUOR SEIZED WORTH \$200,000

Too Much Fishing Tackle on Jersey Sloop Arouses Suspicion of Police.

Three boatloads of whiskey fell into the hands of the authorities this morning. One was captured by the police of the Harbor Squad and two by the Coast Guard. The total value of the liquor is supposed to be in excess of \$200,000. The police capture was made in the Narrows and the ones by the Coast Guard off Fire Island. All the liquor is thought to toward the close of yesterday's perfect day was loitering some eighteen miles off the coast of New Jersey.

The men under Capt. Davis aboard the police steamer Manhattan saw a sixty-foot auxiliary sloop put out lecorated with more signs of a fishing excursion than most boats the police observe. They took her number, K-10706. There was so much tackle that the police decided fishing was They followed her out five miles and saw her heading away out. Through glasses Capt. Davis made parently. The Manhattan then returned to the Narrows and anchored

This morning, not too early to ex ite suspicion, the sloop came in past Sandy Hook and up to the Narrows. the had a couple of fishing lines out and a few sea robins and skates smelling in the sun. Her nose was mashed a bit and she was down to her water line.

After some talk about fishing and "hell of a place to fish," they went board her. All they saw were bags and boxes containing between 200 nd 300 cases of such former lawful portations as Five Star Haig and laig, Jamieson, Irish and some that as made in Scotland and Ireland

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The World's Real Estate Section of Interest to Homeseekers

Something about everything worth while in houses for sale and everything regarding houses and apartments for rent will be published in next Sunday's World Real Estate Homeseekers should not fall to read the advertisements in this

1,934 World "Real Estate" and 385 More Than Corresponding Sunday Last Year.

Timely and Important Information for Homeseekers in Sunday World Real Estate Section between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

WORKERS ESCAPE

Three Floors in Loft Building Burn as Big Crowds Watch.

HOTEL GUESTS ROUTED

Sparks From Electric Heater Ignite Celluloid, Starting Blaze in Workroom.

A fire which, although it burned brough two floors and part of a third, was put out by firemen within twenty minutes after they get into action, occurred this afternoon in the twelve-story loft and factory building at No. 11 West 25th Street.

od in the building, but as the fire started at 12.45 o'clock most of them were out at luncheon The elevator at the front of the structure carried down many of those who had emained at work, but about 150 c hem ran up to the roof and made way across the Townsend Building, at the Broadway corner nd thus got to the street. A few vent down the rear fire escape.

While there was a good deal of ex itement in the building when the firstarted, there was no great panic and o far as is known, everyone got

In the Hotel Arlington, across t street, the clouds of smoke which swept in through the windows and the clanging of fire apparatus bells, led many of the tenants to believe abbed up whatever valuables the sed and made for the street By this time a second alarm hi een rung because three floors of the oft building were ablaze. The stream of water played upon the front cause not the sole object of the trip to sea. other archtectural decorations of the structure to crack and split off. This made a rain of material in the stree and owing to the danger it presented out a steamer about 13 miles further The patrons of the Arlington were out that wasn't going anywhere ap- kept huddled in the doorway of their iotel, and well away from under the glass awning over the entrance.

So great was the crowd that th police reserves had to be called, and at the beginning had trouble in handling the mass of people. The neigh borhood was filled with loungers and strollers, Madison Square's benches chance to see with what skill and promptness the firemen got on the job, concluded it, and then went their

The fire started on the seventh floo in the factory of A. Reinheimer & Co. ne police expressing the correct but makers of celluloid buttons and mpolite opinion that the Narrows was buckles. Most of Mr. Reinhelmer 100 employees were out for luncheon and he was lighting an heater near a container filled with caluloid. As he turned the switch sparks fell into the container and to an instant the entire place seeme ablaze. He was not burt and, with his employees, got to the elevator and lown to the street.

Stored about the loft were stocks of elluolid buttons and buckles and thes soon caught fire. Within a few min utes after the outbreak, the flame had spread to the floor below, occu by Hahn & Benjamin, manufacturers, and to the eighth floor where Robert Davis, an embroider lealer, and Harris & Victor, furriers ave their plants.

When the firemen arrived they be an fighting the fire from every dire-Streams were turned on frosdei windows of the Marsha field Building at the Broadway cor er of 25th Street and from the S lames Building at the 26th Street cor

Trinity Chapel and School are next o the burned building and firemet attempted to get a hose to the roof of it to fight the blaze from that o permit a foothold. Numerous stores and restaurants in

he neighborhood were filled with carry the bottle into the house. moke, but employees closed windows and quieted their patrons. The dam age done by the fire was estimated at morning. It was not reported to the reconciliation were visible a week ago;

HARDING TO END RAIL STRIKE IN 48 HOURS: CALLS LEADERS OF BOTH SIDES TO CAPITAL

Asks That Men Go Back to Work at Once and That Roads Reinstate Them at Old Wages. With Rehearings to Determine Disputed Points—Coal Settlement Then Easy, Is Idea.

By David Lawrence.

(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, July 27 (Copyright),-Presidential influence will settle the rail strike within the next forty-eight hours.

Conferences between President Harding and T. DeWitt Cuyler, Chair man of the Association of Railway Executives, on the one hand and with B. M. Jewell and representatives of the shop crafts unions on the other. have proceeded to the point, where acceptance of a formula for a settlement cannot be long delayed.

Briefly, the President wants the men to go back to work and the railroads to take them back, with the understanding that rehearings will be given on matters already in dispute before the United States Railroad Labor Board and with the further agreement that the seniority rights problem will be left for future determination.

Says Victory Is Acknowledged Conference Next Step to Open Mines.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 (United Press).-"The miners have won the strike," John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, declared this afternoon.

"The victory has been acknowledged by the leading financial interests throughout the country," Lewis continued. "The next move is to call a general conference in the central competitive field. This will be issued in the next few days.

"The miners will not receive a wage reduction," Lewis declared. "They will return to the pits at the same wages that they received when they actions, but occasions for guidance marched out on April 1."

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 .- John L. Lewis, head of the miners' union. said here this afternoon that he had 'every reason to believe that an interstate joint conference of the central competitive fields will be arranged within a few days."

Indiana operators would meet with niners' representatives in a four State conference, if operators of the ive field would enter the conference lov. McCray of Indiana said in a message to-day to John Hessler, Presi

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R. R. CHIEF'S THUMB **BLOWN OFF BY BOMB**

Explosive Placed in Milk Bottle at Home of D. L. & W. Officer.

CHICAGO, July 27.-Charles D. Signer, Assistant General Manager of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, reported to police tongle. But the roof was too peaked day that explosives, placed in a bottle or milk on his front porch, blew off his right thumb when he started to Signer, who is sixty-one years old. said the incident occurred yesterday

police until to-day.

In other words, the process would be this: The workmen would return to work and ask that their senorit. rights be restored. Naturally, the railroads to be consistent would refuse o grant the request. This would imcaning of the Transportation Act. and the Labor Board would get juris

liction over the matter. If the Labor Board should subsequently decide that the seniority question had arisen after the present strike began and was not really an issue before that, and if the board should grant the restoration of seniority rights, without making the decision a precedent for future cases, all of which would have to stand on their own bottom, the railroads would be bound to accept the findings of the Labor Board.

Unfortunately, some of the decisions of the board have not been respected in the past by the railroads. but there is every reason to believe that President Harding will make an effort to enhance the prestige of the board by securing even at this late date obedience to the board's decision on the part of the railroads.

Mr. Harding has tried to manserves the situation without attempting to influence the Labor Board's have arisen which have a direct bearing on the settlement of the rail strike, and the President is using his powers of persuasion to bring about a compromise which will ostensibly be the action of the Labor Board but really the policy of the Administra-

Mr. Cuyler, who represents the 148 rail executives who operate America's railroads, has a job on his hands tryng to reconcile the various view soints of Eastern and Western roads, out the impression after he left White House was that the situation had reached a point where Mr. Cuyer's leadership was essential to a settlement.

As for the coal strike, the Pres. dent feels that he will have a better chance to tackle that situation again. cossibly with a new conference beween miners and operators, if the rall strike is brought to a peaceful

John L. Lewis's published statenent that he is ready for a onference" is regarded as significant, or he did not limit the conference to specific sections or require that all operators be represented. He made no limitations. The Administration finds itself more or less fatigued from previous efforts to do something through a conference with miners and operators, but the situation has grown scute since the disputants were on the White House carpet, and the belief prevails that a change or attitude and compromising disposition now may be apparent, where no symptoms of Altogether, the two strike situations